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President Vetoes Another Bill That Would End Life Of Measure.

"RELUCTANTLY" RETURNS BILL

### Realizes Inconvenience To Farmers; That Offset By Aid To Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.— President Wilson today vetoed the bill repealing the daylight saving law. The presidest ead he returned the bill without his approval with "the utmest reductance" because he realized "the very considerable, and in some respects very serious inconvenience to which the daylight savings law subjects the farmer of the country."

an effort was made to present it to the house, representative Blan-ton, Democrat, Texas, made a point of no querum and the house

This was the second time the presi-ent had vetoed repeal of the law by by which the clocks are set forward an hour on the last Sunday in March minister of foreign affairs, made a and turned back as hour the last Sun-statement on August 2 in explanation day in October. The first veto was of our policy respecting the Shantung several weeks ago, the repeal being question. That statement represents

attached as a rider to the annual agricuitural appropriation bill
Second Vefo Laussaal instance.
White house officials and members
of congress could not recall today a
which was referred to by the premier,
and thus little to add in dealing with the same subject.

(Viscount Uchida, in his statement
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and thus Japan was willing to restore

the daylight saving law is of most service. It ministers to economy and to efficiency. And the interest of the farmer is not in all respects as separated from those interests. He needs what the facories produce along with the rest of the world. He is profited by the prosperity which their success brings about. His own life and methods are more easily adjusted. I vectors to think, than those of the manufacturer and the merchant.

"These are the considerations which have led me to withhold my signature from this repeal. I hope that they are considerations which with appeal to the thoughtful judgment of the farmers of the country who have always shown an admirable public spirit.

intry who have always though opposed by Greece, contaminable public spirit."

Have You Seen A Map

HERE is one just off the press. It is given away to all readers of The El Paso Herald. It is a part of the free service we render through our Washington information bureau.

some in mice cooks. Aspects and the property of the savings division of the treasury department has prepared a publication to accompany the map. It is entitled, "How Other People Get Ahead," and lays down in detail the principle and the working directions for saving for individuals of all grades of income. The map and this pub-

for saving fer individuals of all grades of throme. The map and this publication will be sent you upon receipt of your request.

To get them, fill out the attached coupon. Write your name and address legibly. The publications are free, but a two-cent stamp must be enclosed to pay return poetage. Get this map for your wall, and this booklet which tells you how to save. Act now.

(Fill out the coupon. Write legibly).

EL PASO HERALD INFORMATION BUREAU Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C.

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I enclose herewith two cents for return postage for a copy of the

This map is official and authoritative. It was made by the U. S geological survey, which is the map-making agency of the government. It is done in nine colors. Experts direct from the peace conference at Ver-

Of The New Europe?

## DEFENDANTS, CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING IN FAMOUS BISBEE DEPORTATION CASE, ARE BOUND OVER TO COURT FOR TRIAL AT THEIR REQUEST

## Tokio Disturbed By Wave Of G. J. P. S. Anti-Jap Feeling In U.S.; Would Avert Disagreement

Premier Promises Restitution to China of Shantung, but Asserts Time of the Actual Restoration Depends on Chinese Attitude; Japanese Admit Much of Uneasiness Abroad Due to Socalled Militarism.

Plan For Division Of Thrace; U. S.

Declaring the pressing need of the country was for production by incountry was for production by incountry was for production by incountry, the president said he had been obliged to "balance one ast of discided which was the more serious for China by Japan of those parts of shantung province including Kiso China by Japan of those parts of chartung province including Kiso China by Japan of those parts of shantung province including Kiso Chow, now occupied by Japansee forces, will be made without unnecessary delay, but the time required will be assented to accord before the Japansee and ness governments and that the best time to the continuous and that the interests of the interests of the conclusion of the country. be dependent upon the attitude of thins, said Takashi Hars, Japanese in premier. Thursday in answer to a unquestion as to whether actual restoration would take place.
The premier, in answering the query of the Associated Press, made the following statement:

Text of Hara's Statement,
"My colleague, viscount Uchida,
minister of foreign affairs, made a

Into pegotiations with the Pekin gov-ternment as seen as possible after the Versaline treaty should be ratified

DARIS, France, Aug. 15.—(By the

studying various plans suggested for a division of Thrace in such a manner as to be acceptable to Gresce and Bul-

garla as well as England and France which are vitally interested in the

disposition to be made of Europea Uncertainty as to what country will receive the mandate of Con-stantinople and surrounding territory complicates the attention almost hopelessly, as interested

Germans Accused Of

Crimes During War At Lille For Trial

Paris, France, Aug. 14.—German soldiers accused of crimes in formerly occupied regions are beginning to arrive at Lille, according to dispatches from that city to La Liberts. The men are being in carcerated in the citadel, where they will be held until tried.

Among those who have arrived is den you Zolner, who is altered to have ordered the deportation of young men and women from Lille.

Headliners In

Today's Theaters

ALHAMBRA-"A Sporting Chance," Ethel Clay-

Over 20 Republicans Willing To Approve Treaty
With Reservations.

DEMOCRATS ARE SO INFORMED

Situation May Threaten Committee Plan For Further Consideration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Re-W publican senators are ready to stand for quick ratification of he peace treaty with reservations, Democratic leaders in the senate were informed today by leaders of the Re-

Rights Of Majorities Violated By Almost Alone Backs Bulgar Claim

are dealt with in the ReNary draft, was circulated among some Republican sensotres toward, it is understood that in addition the new draft included a provision that all appointments of American officials of the lengue of nations shall require senset approval. The original McNary draft contain revokaling designed to protect the longe described and insuring adjustment described questions amolifying the

## administration of the league of nations. This plan violates the rights of majorities and separtes districts to be given to Greece, but it is apparently impossible to reach an agreement on any plan which would make this region less of a crasy quilt. Frank L. Palk, head of the American peace delegation, had a fong conference today with premier Ventucion on the Thracian question. They discussed various plans to adjust the signation by the conference and ended with the question signarently no mearer a settlement. The effort to provide Hulgaria with an outlet to the Augean sea by means of internationalize railroad to Bedengatch does not seem to be meeting with success. American delegates believe it impossible to internationalize the railroad without granting or adding inventor to Bulgaria. Bailey Puts Out Platform; Now Ferguson Party

Former Senator Would Reform Party; Ex-Governor Wants New One.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 18.-Forform the Democratic party in Tuzza along lines he considers proper, along lines be considers proper, while Gov Jim Ferguson would create a new party in the country, starting out with Texas.

These were the developments of the two meetings held here yesterday, meither as largely attended as had been expected.

Ferguson's new party is to be known as 'The American party."

According to those who ought to know, Ferguson has aims on the senate.

Ferguson For Senate?

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Ferguson Has aims on the similar.

State mister J. C. McNealum, of ballar, in a statement given out to-day, declares that former governor. Ferguson has aspirations of becoming a United States sension.

Ferguson holds that his impeachment will not har him from ranning for the "federal" office of sension, McNealum declares.

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Two Meetings Held.

Organizations were perfected at (Continued on page 5, column 1.)

Treaty Talk To Senators; Will Call In Stenographer Shorthand Record to Be Made of Conference With Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday in Order to Have

"Full and Trustworthy" Account of What Is Said;

President To Keep Tab On

Wilson Welcomes Plan to Publish Proceedings. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. IA.—
Stenographic records will be made of the conference between president Wilson and the senate foreign was expected that the stenographic records the white house, and I was expected that the stenographic reports of the conversations will be ports of the conversations will be ports.

de public today.

The president saig he would have a stenographer present in order that the committee might order that the committee might have "a full and trustworthy record of what is said," and suggested that the committee also have a stenographer present. It was understood that the official transaction would be made public. The president's letter to senator odge said:

rmed in a letter from the president,

### Chamber Of Commerce Will Have A Junior Branch Of Young Men

### F. L. Hunter, Jr. Find Ship Crew Will Teach At Drunk, Captain "Boston Tech"

El Paso Boy Retained As Steamer Drifts After Al-Intsructor At Massachusetts Institute.

Fred L. Hunter, jr., a graduate of London, Eng. Aug. 15.—A wireless the El Paso high school, who graduated from the Massasschusetts Insti-the British tank steamer War Khan

### Federal Commission Compliments Herald Street Car Editorial

The report of hearings before a federal railway commission sin-ir date of August 8 contains the

der date of August 8 contains the following:

"As an indication of the thought has is heling given the problem in the smaller cities, an editorial from the El Paso, Tex. Herald is herewith produced. Few writars have expressed the true street railway rituation with greater clarity than the man who wrote this editorial it not only is reproduced because of the fact that it is well present but it also is indicative of the kind of thought that is being a the problem in both large ad small cities throughout the land."

## Incapacitated

leged Mutiny; Officers Found In Irons.

nied from the Massasschuseits Institute of Technology in June, has been
somered by being appointed an instructor in physics for the coming
year at "Boston Tech." according to
superintendent of schools A. H.
Hughey. Hunter is the son of F. L.
Hunter, of IIS North St. Vrain sirest.
He will take post graduate work at
the same time he is instructing. which the crew mutinied could not be deciphered from the wireless distatch say that the ship on which the muliny occurred was the American steamer Marisya. The ship carried several thousand casks of whisky. The crew of the War Khan Iound the fires out and the alsamer defining.

and the steamer drifting. Shipping records do not contain the name of an American steamer Maristra. The British steamer Mariska sailed from Haltimore for Brest July 22

MEADE, COLO., BANK LOOTED

OF \$7000 BONDS AND CASH Mende, Colo, Aug. 15.—The First National bank, of Mende, was entered during last night and robbed of \$10% in Liberty bonds and an amoust of cash not yet estimated. The robbery was discovered when its bank opened

Shipment of Guns and Ammunition Across the Border Halted for Present at Least; Warning Does Not Alter Senate Probe Plans; 50,000 American Tropos on Or Near Border; Admit Dealing With Rebels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Carranza government will not be permitted to import further arms and munitions from the United States, for the present at least. This became known today following the publication of the exchange of notes between the United States and Mexico, n which the American government threatened a change of policy inless Americans in Mexico were adequately protected.

Proble Plans Unsitered.

While the state department army corps of the A. E. F., recently Thursday was making public the American note of warning to Maxico and the Mexican reply, the senate foreign from on the border.

Navai forces in Mexico, was chade by senator Fall, of New Mexico, was clude the monitor Cheyenne, and the border.

## Denies Mutiny Of Carranza Garrison At Chihuahua City

atement today by the Mexican em-

Assistant U.S. Attorney and Head of the Department of Justice Take Inventory of Food Houses in El Paso; Promise Hot Prosecution of All Profiteers; Official Says He Knows That They Are Here.

UNDER leadership at assistant United States district atorney W. H. Fryer and Gus T. Jones, head of the department of justice, operatives of the latter department are making a careful inventory of the food in storage in El Paso. The inventigation is being made in connection with a campaign against profiteering which has been launched here by attorney Fryer under orders from Washington.

The investigation began Thursday when agents of the department of justice in profiteers were made to asset that the investigation had only just begun. Preparations to understand the investigation was for the fight on profiteers had been completed for some time and when c

## Likes Herald; Fair To Soldiers

Editor El Paso Herald: I would like to take this opportunity to express my great appreciation of The El Paso Herald. I have served on the Mexican border for many years and for several years past have read The Herald constantly. I might add that a good part of my liking for The Herald is due to its fairness to and willingness to oblige the soldiers.

Youry with great respect, Jens J. Erichsen, Sgt. Major, 2nd Sqd., 12th Cavalry.

# It Is Better To Spend Money For Prevention Than To Spend It On A Cure